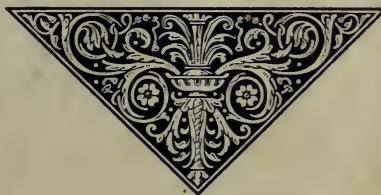


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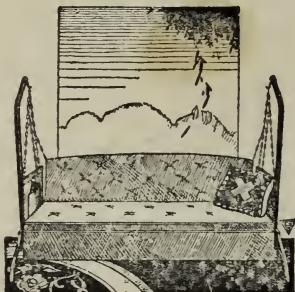
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CLASS SONG

Now that we must leave thee
Our hearts are filled with sorrow;
What the future holds for us
Will be known tomorrow.

Those happy days are over
For teachers and classmates must
part;
We cannot bear to leave thee
You are so near each heart.

CHORUS

Farewell Higgins! Farewell Higgins!
Farewell Higgins Junior High!
The Class of 1930
Bids you a fond good-bye.

CLASS POEM

We must leave you, dear old Higgins;
But as long as we shall live,
Our hearts will be overflowing
With the happiness you did give.

Together we've often toiled through
hardships
And enjoyed many a happy day,

Now our hearts are filled with sorrow
For we have to go away.

There will be many coming after us
To carry on the work we've begun;
But with you, dear old Higgins
A great friendship we have won.

When traveling life's rugged highway
We'll hold fond memories of you;
And to our motto we'll be loyal
And to you we'll be ever true.

Francis Quinn, Grade 8B1.

CLASS HISTORY

Fearing lest the deeds of the Class of 1930 be forever forgotten by the marvels of the present, we, the Class of 1930 of the A. D. Higgins Junior High School do hereby relate said history and place it in the safe deposit vault of the A. D. Higgins School with other valuable documents for the children of future generations to see and marvel at.

On September 16, in the year of our Lord, 1929, with much ambition and with hope of gaining fame we

entered the portals of the Higgins School. It did not take us long to get acquainted with both pupils and teachers and in a little while we were filing from one room to another, feeling quite at ease.

One of our first duties was to organize a student government to help the school. Officers from each class were chosen who met with Miss Clancy every other week to discuss matters concerning the school. The organization was called a Student Council. At the first meeting, "The Moral Code for Youth" was chosen which served as a body of laws to guide the class. This was the first time the code had been used in our school.

Among the additions to the staff of our school was a school nurse, Miss Patience Love. Everyone was glad to extend a welcome to her and later appreciated her hard work.

Hoping to earn money for our school, we decided to have a magazine drive. The Reds and Greens were the two sides who competed with each other. The score was 190-152 in favor of the Greens. This proved successful and the money earned was put into the school treasury.

As we recall memories of our assemblies, they seemed very interesting. A minstrel show given by our best comedians proved very entertaining. It was here that our orchestra made its first appearance. The program was made even more interesting by the music furnished by them.

The organization of our library was a very interesting task. With the help of Mrs. Coykendall and the cooperation of the teachers and pupils a library was soon established. We extend many thanks to the previous graduating classes who presented us with the money for which the books were bought that we enjoyed reading.

Clubs were soon organized, not only for recreation but also for valuable instruction in the use of our leisure time.

On March 6, 1930, a Spelling and Prize-Speaking Contest was held in the Hazardville Grammar School. Bernice Sisitzky a classmate of whom we are proud, was successful in winning a prize.

As basketball season drew near, the boys entered into the spirit of it and organized a team. Under the supervision of Coach Rudert the team was soon able to play other teams successfully. One day they came back with a cup, the proof of championship.

One other success of the year was a cantata, "The Courtship of Miles Standish," given to our parents. The leading characters: Priscilla, John Alden, and Miles Standish proved interesting. All the children wore pilgrim costumes, making the picture on the stage more real.

By this time a Graduating Class was organized. The officers chosen at the meeting were: President, Lawrence Smith; Vice-President, Anna Buika; Secretary, Katherine Kot and Treasurer, Allyn Gourlie.

At our meeting held on May 22, we chose for our Class Flower, the American Beauty Rose and for our motto, "Not at the Top, but Climbing."

At another meeting we decided to go to see the Capitol, and also Capitol Park in Hartford.

Soon the day arrived for our picnic. We had a very good time and returned home tired but happy.

Busy days followed, getting ready for one of the biggest events in our life, graduation.

Decorated with the class flower, the American Beauty Rose and the school colors blue and white, the auditorium was a pretty sight.

The exercises were held, diplomas, and gifts were distributed. Then with tears in our eyes and hearts filled with sorrow we departed from the school of so many pleasant memories.

A scrub-woman applied to a lady for work. "What do you charge a day?" the lady asked.

"Well, mum" was the reply, "a dollar and a quarter a day if I eats myself, and a dollar if you eats me."

Excited lady rushing into doctor's office. "Oh, doctor, please hurry; my little girl has just swallowed a needle."

Doctor—"Must you have the needle right away, madam?"

THE CLASS PROPHECY

Seated before the fire was a middle-aged man. He had the air of successfulness about him. On his lap lay a book of old pictures which he had been looking at. As he closed the book he sighed and said, "I wonder what profession or occupation they have followed up." Just then *Rose Milo*, the maid, entered, "A telegram for you, sir," she said.

After hastily scanning the paper, he said, "That's one of the wildest flights of imagination I've ever heard of. Wants me to accompany him on his flight to Mars. That's nonsense. Well, it's signed *Bryce Leggett*. He has also enclosed a list of his crew, all old classmates of mine, heading the list is: *Raymond O'Brien*, master mechanic, *James Johnston*, chief engineer, *Francis Shea*, pilot, *Eugene Field*, navigator, and *Charles Trapane*, second steward. Well, if it's successful as '*Allyn Gourlie's Picture Radio*' it might be worthwhile. Here goes, I'm game," and *Donald Gourlie* wrote his reply which was telephoned through *Doris Reil*, an operator at the local exchange, to *Alfred Pohorylo*, manager of the telegraph office and sent by him to *Sam Buttacavoli* telegraph operator in New York.

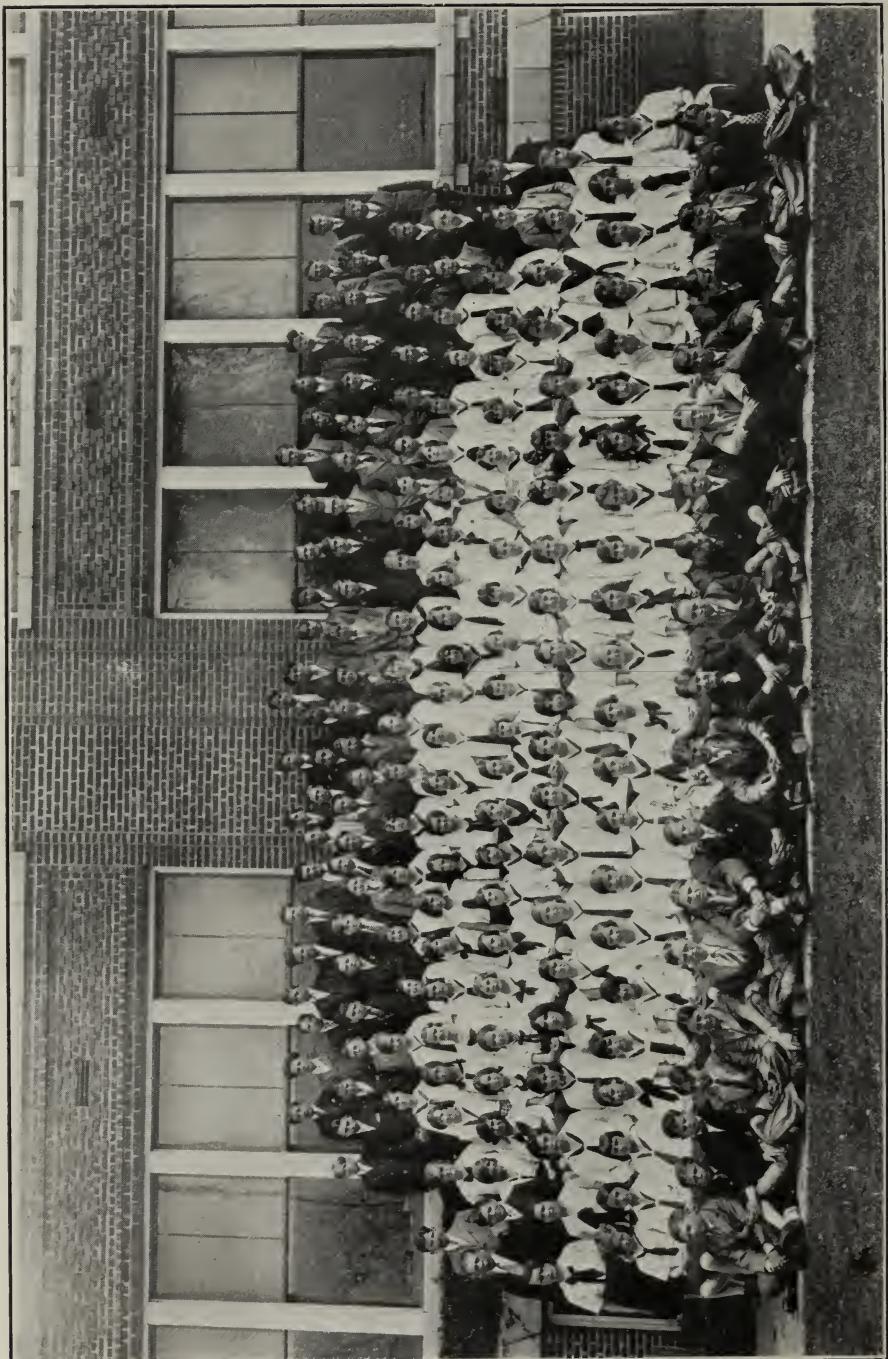
The next day Donald boarded an electric train, capable of 300 miles an hour, invented by *Kenneth Cowles* and driven by *Lewis Stinson*. On the train he met *Dorothy Cunningham* on her way to her music studio, *Stella Cybulski* and *Jennie Parvelac* on their way to work in the office of the *Emil Greenblatt Tailoring Co.*, and *Genevieve Zemont*, ready for a hard day's work at her own dress shop where she was assisted by *Margaret Tarasavitch* and *Corabel Oliver*. He also recognized the conductor, *Joseph Tyrozwicz*, and the trainman, *William Hilditch*. When the train arrived at his station Donald got off, hailed a taxi which was driven by *Joseph Loguidice* and soon arrived at the "*Lawrence Smith Airport, Inc.*" As he stepped from the cab, he was greeted by an old time friend, *Robert Bohman*, who had just arrived with the intention of seeing the new electric farm plow which had been invented by *Andrew*

Krause and was being demonstrated by *John Castoldi* for the *William Yesukiewicz Farm Implement Co.* This plow was capable of plowing two hundred acres an hour and as Robert was on the National Board of Agriculture, he was greatly interested in it. He said he had met several of his former classmates who were successful farmers. Among them were: *Tony Poloski*, *Felix Nowak*, *Stanley Hall*, *Charles Smith* and *Edwin Cybulski*.

In going around the airport, Donald met many other classmates. In one office he met *Katherine Kot* and *Helen Viniconis*, secretaries for *John Henry*, director of business affairs at the port. At the information desk he met *Poppy Raissi* who gave him directions and sent *Sam Rinaldi*, port guide, to show him around. When he visited the engine and assembling room he met *Paul Sarno*, *Joseph Zawada*, *Merrill Bent*, *Frank Ruggiero*, and *Charles Milkowski*.

Edward Wojnar, a messenger at the port, arrived at the engine room to tell Donald that *Prof. Leggett* desired his presence at hangar No. 5. Upon reaching his destination he was given a short but hearty greeting by *Bryce* who seemed anxious to be off. He guided his friend into a queer machine not unlike a submarine. As the doors were shut by *Frank Zekowski* they were bolted, riveted and then welded with a sort of blow torch which was welded by mechanic *Charles Rybicki*. As they were about to hop off *John Carroll*, a representative for the *New York Times*, drove up. He wanted statements and pictures which he secured with the able assistance of his co-workers: *Sophie Doyker*, *Mary Giorgiole* and *Bernice Knox*, members of the editorial and pictographic staff.

After what seemed a very short time in the air Donald found to his surprise that he was 1,000 miles from earth and still going. *Bryce* suggested that he take a walk around and meet the other members of the crew, the scientists and the ship's orchestra. In the laboratory Donald found *Shirley Schoppe* busy register-



CLASS OF 1930, JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

Photo by Knox

ing the atmospheric changes on a queer instrument similar to a barometer bearing the name *Porcello's Wonder*. In the course of their conversation, they drifted back to days at Higgins and began to compare notes. Donald learned that *Mellie Palilla* was owner of a department store in Enfield and her head saleslady was *Antoinette Muratore*, that *Victoria Nowak* had just written a book on Farm Life, that *Charlotte Augustyniak* was principal of the A. D. Higgins School and other members of the faculty were: *Stella Wojnar*, teacher of Mathematics, *Margaret Frew*, head of the Domestic Science Department, and *Mary Dynia*, Secretary to Supt. of Schools, *John Kazmierski*. Another successful business woman was *Demetria Vasilacosta*, owner of a large popcorn factory, who employed several former classmates *Emma LaMore*, *Stella Pohorylo*, *Katherine Petrakis*, *Sophie Walenta* and *Nellie Kosteck*.

In the next room, an orchestra rehearsal was in progress and to Donald's amazement he found the ship's orchestra was almost the same orchestra which had played at Higgins. He was greeted by *John Mish*, *Michael Reveruzzi*, *Robert Smith*, *Robert Hardy*, *Edmond Cybulski*, and *William Norewski*. After rehearsal, the entire party, with the exception of *Edward Pohorylo*, assistant pilot, *Edward Mullen*, master mechanic, and the rest of the crew, adjourned to the dining room where a fine meal was served by the two chefs, *Leo Zivilli* and *John Nosal*, former members of the boys' cooking club. After dinner, *Steward Clair Tomaszek* tuned in on the picture radio and succeeded in getting the World Series in time to see *Walter Ligenzu* knock out a home run bringing in *Albert Nobonzy* scoring two runs which wrested the pennant from *Walter Typronsay's* teams and gave it to Manager *Edmund Kukulka*. Umpire *Herbert Blown* announced the score and announcer, *Jane Zuczyk*, bid the audience good afternoon. Tuning in on another station they discovered that a benefit program under the direction of *Shirlee Sisitzky*, a society lady, was being announced by *Statia Jedziniak*. They listened to an interesting talk by

Elizabeth Barber, on "How to Grow Tall," several songs by *Florence DeCaro*, accompanied on the piano by *Julia Kozial*, two piano solos by *Carolene Bailey*, a short illustrated talk on art by *Mary Zareski* and a group of songs by a girls' chorus consisting of *Helen Hydock*, *Mary Tainak*, *Gertrude Lehmann*, *Frances Wasowicz* and *Parvilia Vallides*. The program ended with a reading by *Clara Czyzewski*.

As it was late, Bryce suggested that the party retire for the night. In the morning when Donald awoke his eyes rested on a scene of extreme hustle and bustle. Asking the reason, he was informed by sub-stewart, *John Cygan*, that Mars had been sighted two minutes before. Just then the ship rocked and soon stopped all together and they knew that Mars had been reached. All members of the party donned heavy suits something similar to diver outfits and started on their exploration. Suddenly one of the members gave a startled exclamation, there in front of him was the queerest creature ever imagined. Mere words could not describe it. Bryce tried to talk to him but of no avail. Finally he succeeded in getting him to understand why they came and the figure motioned to Bryce and Donald to follow him. They did and were conducted to a small queer structure which proved to be a scientific laboratory. The creature directed the men to look through two large telescopes, they did and to their utter amazement could see all parts of the world. Here are some of the people that they saw in the world.

In a Boston Beauty Shop was seen *Jean Helmar* demonstrating the new *Bania Face Cream*, *Mabel Kurley* giving a wave to *Anna Tenerowicz* who had just left her dressmaking shop, *Annie Blondek* was manicuring the nails of *Josephine Romano*, a drawing teacher in the schools of Boston.

In a large hospital in Albany were seen the following who had followed nursing: *Lillian McQuillan*, *Hilda Schoppe*, *Edna Jordt* and *Benedicta Gudaitis*. In other parts of the hospital were seen *Veronica Gucwa*, secretary to the superintendent and in

the same office *Margaret August*. In the kitchen was found *Victoria Skawrenski*, cook.

In the flower shop in Chicago was seen *Florence Avery* and *Frances Maggio*.

Bernice Sisitzky, a famous motion picture actress in Hollywood, *Eugenie Sasow*, a teacher in a private school in New Jersey. *Margaret Schneider*, a stenographer in an insurance office in Hartford. *Joseph Zyck*, proprietor of a large restaurant, in Detroit, *Christine Sarno*, cashier and *Margaret Viniconis*, head waitress, assisted by *Veronica Garstka* and *Myrtle Olfchafskie*.

Dorothy MacFawn, a kindergarten teacher in Boston.

Roland Robillard, a successful business man resting in his home on Enfield Street reading a book of poems written by *Francis Quinn*.

Charles Cascia, owner of a large barber shop in Springfield with *Vincent DiRosa* and *Antonio Demi*, his assistants.

Margarete Landry, dancing in a Broadway Musical Comedy and in the same company were: *Pauline Caramazza*, *Vincy Vesce* and *Thelma Quinlan*.

In a large department store in San Francisco they saw many clerks whom they recognized: *Mary Arabek*, *Shirley Walker*, *Genevieve Mnich* and *Lillian Adams*. In the dress department they saw *Eleanor Furey*, a model, showing a dress designed by *Annie Sperrazza*.

Biaggio Bellico, manager of W. F. Grant Co., store in Enfield.

Evelyn Bilodeau, *Carmela Bosco*, *Vivian Carson* and *Edith Jennings*, employed in the office of the Bigelow-Sanford-Jackbiec Carpet Co. in Thompsonville.

William French and *Charles Nicotra*, artists for a large newspaper concern in Atlantic City. In the same office were *Jennie Bak* and *Karoline Pilch* quite prominent journalists. In the proof reading room were found *Sophie Mastalisz* and *Frances Novak*.

At the Baltimore Y. M. C. A., *Edgar Miller* was directing athletics.

Way down in Florida they saw the sign *Gray's Real Estate Co.*, and no-

ticed that the office girl was *Mary Klebosky*.

In Hollywood another sign attracted their attention "No Spots at This Scott's."

In one of the large motion picture houses on the same street sat *Mary Calcasola* in the box office, and in the theatre were: *Rose Siemonoko*, *Karolyn Struziak*, *Josephine Szarek* and *Mary Caronna* busily ushering the patrons to their seats.

Back again to Thompsonville, they found *Mary Vella* and *Cecelia Wojcik* in charge of a very nice candy store.

When the two arrived back to the ship there was so much to tell the others that the flight back to earth seemed but a minute. News of their wonderful flight had spread and the airport was the scene of intense excitement. Police Commissioner *Joseph Krzys* was called upon to restore order and Lieutenant *Francis Cimino* with the aid of four plain clothed policemen *Joseph Romano*, *Andrew Prayzner*, *Anthony Pascucci* and motorcycle officer *Edward Manning* answered the call and soon order took the place of chaos. Members of the Reception Committee were: Mayor *John Galimberti*, *Vincent Shea*, a prominent business man, *Anna Buika* famous woman aviatrrix and *Frank Kwapien*, chief of police. Newspaper workers were again in evidence, but this time the New York World had first choice. *Margaret McGarr*, *Alice Garstka* and *Mary Bezak* were doing their best to collect interesting news items. These reports were sent back to the news office where they were typed by *Ivy Heald*, reread by *Norma Best* and recopied by *Honorata Piorek*.

A rousing welcome was given the party, speeches, cheers and music filled the air. The final tribute was the firing off of a large cannon to salute the first adventurers to Mars.

A loud report was heard, a middle-aged man stirred in his chair before the fire, rubbed his eyes and looked around in a perplexed manner. Then his eyes fell on the photograph book which had fallen to the floor. He chuckled and said, "Boy, what a trip! I wouldn't have missed it for the world!"

CLASS JINGLES

Lillian Adams

Lillian Adams is a girl so fair,
Happy and jolly and free from care.
Always smiling with eyes of blue
She would do anything for you.

Mary Arabek

Mary looks quiet
As she passes through the hall
But if you think she's quiet
You don't know her at all.

Margaret August

Margaret, Margaret, I've been thinking,
What a happy world for you this would be.
If schools were all transported,
Far beyond the Northern Sea.

Kazmiera Augustyniak

Kazmiera Augustyniak, a refined young lass,
Is glad to help every schoolmate in her class.
Not any person does she annoy,
Kazmiera, you are everyone's joy!

Florence Avery

Florence works hard in every class
So that she can to High School pass.
Very quiet she seems to be,
I'm sure you'll all agree with me.

Carolene Bailey

Who is this girl who uses every hour
In studying her lessons with all her power?
Help she never does need,
And is a real friend, indeed.

Jennie Bak

From the corner of my eye
A charming little girl I spy.
The teachers like her a lot
With her golden hair and big blue eyes, why not!

Jennie Bania

Girls like Jennie there are few,
For we know she's very true.
She can cook and sew quite well,
As her marks will always tell.

Elizabeth Barber

Well, if it isn't Betty Barber
She's so small I almost forgot her
Whenever you see her, she's on the run
She's good-natured and is much fun.

Biaggio Bellico

Biaggio Bellico was a lazy boy,
And often others did annoy.
But since his second report card came out,
He pays the best attention, without a doubt.

Merrill Bent

There is a boy like Ichabod Crane,
He fishes the river with a cane,
He curls his hair every night,
And to his head it sticks quite tight.

Norma Best

There's a girl in 8A named Norma Best,
Never in any of her studies does she rest.
She learned French as fast as she could,
This shy, little girl, she would!

Mary Bezak

Talking, talking, talking all day,
Who is that girl, they say?
It's a girl with blond hair,
Why Mary Bezak, I do declare.

Evelyn Bilodeau

Evelyn, you will have many a beau,
When to high school you do go.
Your hair is pretty—your eyes are bright,
You make indeed a pretty sight.

Annie Blondk

Annie is always cheerful and gay,
With never a bad thing to think or say.
She always looks upon the bright side of life
And is ready to help those in great strife.

Herbert Blown

Herbert, they say, is a lucky boy
For he fools and plays and is full of joy
Yet when the teacher sees him, he's in gentle repose,
That is why in the conduct book his name never goes.

Robert Bohman

Here comes a boy named Bobby
We know scout work is his hobby.
In talking he should be rated fine
For he's always practicing in line.

Carmela Bosco

Carmela is lively and full of fun,
She always likes to be on the run,
She knows her time and place, I'll say,
And so gets on better and better each day.

Anna Buika

Who is she so very fair
With big blue eyes and dark brown hair?
When there is a test in sight
She studies till she knows it right.

Sam Buttacavoli

Who's that good-looking boy we see?
Why, Sam Buttacavoli of 8C.
Of all the lot he is the best,
Because Sam always beats the rest.

Mary Calcasola

Brown eyes and glossy black hair,
And for the boys she does not care,
It's Mary, a nice young lass,
Who studies so hard in each class.

Pauline Caramazza

Pauline Caramazza, a lass so small
Hopes some day to grow tall,
She is always in school on time
And is in her seat when the clock strikes nine.

Mary Caronna

Mary works hard when in school
She is nobody's pet and nobody's fool.
She does her homework and something more
When at home, she tends her father's store.

John Carroll

John Carroll, an 8A lad,
In spelling is pretty bad,
In story-writing he's alert,
And some day will be an expert.

Vivian Carson

Vivian has nut brown hair.
And always will her secrets share,
She's famous for being quiet and neat,
At least to the girls she seems very sweet.

John Castoldi

John Castoldi is a plumber's son
Who after school leaves on the run.
In school he makes but little noise,
And is more bashful than most the boys.

Charles Cascia

Charles Cascia is a smart lad,
And the barber shop is his fad.
He carries his glasses in a case
When they are not on his face.

Francis Cimino

Francis Cimino of 8B3
Is a polite boy—everyone will agree,
He also plays the violin
In the High School Orchestra a place he'll surely win.

Kenneth Cowles

Kenneth Cowles, a lazy boy,
Doing nothing he does enjoy,
Kenneth, this habit we hope you'll outgrow
And let the better side of you show.

Dorothy Cunningham

Dorothy Cunningham has curly red hair,
In her subjects she's more than fair.
But, in playing the piano she does excel,
Dotty is really a charming belle.

Edmond Cybulski

Edmond Cybulski, a well-dressed boy,
Notebook work he does enjoy.
The banjo he plays quite well,
Someday he might be famous, who can tell?

Edwin Cybulski

Here he comes! How do we know?
Why listen! Don't you hear him go?
A rap, a tap, a shuffle, and a boom!
Edwin Cybulski now enters the room!

Stella Cybulski

Stella Cybulski, a hard-working made-moiselle,
Is always in time for the quarter-of bell.
She fixes the pots and waters the plants
And does her work while she gayly chants.

John Cygan

John Cygan is a very slow lad,
He's always gay and never sad.
But to study he says it doesn't pay
For which he'll be sorry some day.

Clara Czyzewska

In the library she loves to work,
In her lessons she does never shirk.
A smart young woman some day she'll be,

If you don't believe me, just wait and see!

Caesar DeCaro

Caesar DeCaro of 8C,
A noisy lad is he.
He sits in his seat all day,
Never likes his work; but loves to play.

Florence DeCaro

Florence DeCaro is so prim and neat
And her voice is soft and sweet.
As Priscilla Mullins, she'll always be
Remembered by both you and me.

Antonio Deni

Babe Ruth, Tony Deni will be some day
In the big league games he'll play.
He now is hitting homers
And running around chasing roamer.

James DiRosa

James DiRosa likes to sing, I'll say,
For he's humming a song all day.
He loves to jump and fool around
And on his desk he loves to pound.

Stella Doyker

Stella, a young girl of fourteen,
Is always around the sewing machine.
Her future we can easily see,
For a dressmaker she'll surely be.

Sophie Doyker

Sophie's homeroom is 8B2
In here she always finds plenty to do.
She sticks at her work all day long
And never stops till she hears the gong.

Mary Dynia

Smiling and helpful all the day,
Mary can work and Mary can play,
She always has her homework done,
Or how could she belong to 8B1?

Eugene Field

Eugene Field lives near our school
And never does he break a rule.
In French Class he says he forgot his book,
But we wonder if he's searched in every nook.

William French

William belongs to the 8C class.
And like others, thinks he'll pass.
To school he doesn't come each day,
And when he does, expects to play.

Roberta Frew

Roberta has blitheness and grace
And always seems to set the pace.
She is known and liked by all,
Fat, short, slim, and tall.

Eleanor Furey

A girl by the name of Eleanor Furey
I know,
Who always lets the sunny side of her show,
Eleanor is a member of the 8B1 Class
And on a whole she sure is a peppy lass.

John Galimberti

John Galimberti, a very small lad,
Isn't ever very sad.
In school he likes to have some fun,
But never fools till his work is done.

Alice Garstka

Our Alice is very shy and short,
In gym she enjoys every sport.
Happy as happy a lass could be,
That's our Alice, don't you see?

Veronica Garstka

Happy and gay is Veronica all day,
She's quiet and shy and never has much to say.
She comes to school as neat as a pin,
And everyone's admiration she does win.

Mary Giorgiole

Full of laughter and full of fun
Is Mary Giorgiole of 8B1.
For Mary is gay as a lass could be,
A friend of all, as you may see.

Allyn Gourlie

"Hurry! hurry! get out of my way!"
That's what you always hear him say.
If you don't watch out you'll meet
your doom,
When Monsieur Gourlie enters the room.

Donald Gourlie

Donald Gourlie, our class tease,
Bothering girls he'll never cease.
In his seat he's never found,
Until Miss Taggart on his track is bound.

Thomas Gray

Thomas Gray can pitch a curve,
That can weaken the strongest nerve,
When we strike the ball's not there,
And all we do is hit the air.

CANTATA GROUP—"COURTSHIP OF MILES STANDISH"

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Emil Greenblatt

Emil is always late,
To hurry he sure does hate,
If he ever came on time,
All the bells in town would chime.

Veronica Gucwa

Veronica is a gay young lass
Who comes prepared for every class.
She speaks only when spoken to,
And never forgets when homework's due.

Benedicta Gudaitis

Benedicta likes the boys
They are one of her greatest joys.
In the morning or at noon
Her laughter is often heard in the room.

Stanley Hall

Stanley Hall is very small
I don't think he'll ever grow tall,
In school a red sweater he does wear
With it, you could pick him out most anywhere.

Robert Hardy

Oh! what a French star our Robert would make!
If to study this lesson a little time he'd take.
Robert, what a dreamer you are!
But dreams, you know, don't get you far.

Ivy Heald

Tall and stately, with big blue eyes,
The very color of summer skies,
She studies very hard in school,
And never do you see her fool.

Jean Helmar

Whose name is next? Oh yes, it's Jean's,
I don't know much about her, it seems.
But one thing I hear and know it's so.
If you hear any whispering, she's talking to Joe.

John Henry

John Henry is a big, tall boy
His recitations bring the teachers joy.
When he's done they mark him "A"
For he always knows what he's going to say.

William Hilditch

William Hilditch, a great big boy,
Doing nothing he does enjoy.
He has a girl with deep red hair,

Maybe that's why his subjects are just fair.

Helen Hydack

Helen Hydack of our graduating class
She is a merry and thoughtful lass.
On the bus she comes each day
And her work she never does delay.

Benny Jackubiee

Benny Jackubiee, a petit young man,
Does his work the best he can.
Benny always greets you with his cheery grin
As he very coyly strokes his chin.

Statia Jedziniak

Who is that laughing so loud and gay?
Why it's Statia Jedziniak, who's ready to play.
Statia is always full of fun and pep,
Statia, you'd better watch your step!

Edith Jennings

Edith has short, dark hair,
But nevertheless a complexion fair.
She knows her time and place, I'll say,
For in school she is never caught at play.

James Johnston

Sandy is quite thin, you know,
But fatter he does try to grow.
He comes on the south-bound bus
And is always telling jokes to us.

Edna Jordt

There is a girl in 8B3
Hardly a curl in her hair you see.
Her hair is black, her eyes are brown,
I guess she's known throughout the town.

John Kazmierski

John is so tall, big and fine,
As he closely watches every line.
On the stairs, in the hall,
Also, our John is clever with the ball.

Mary Klebosky

Mary dresses very neat
And in this respect is hard to beat.
She minds her business, and knows it, too,
Which is hard for many to do.

Bernice Knox

"Foolish Questions," should be her name,
As a questioner she's gained some fame,

When there is some noise in the hall,
Bernice is sure to be found among
them all.

Nellie Kostek

Nellie Kostek is a farm lass,
And in school she is sure to pass.
When it comes to spelling words,
Letters fly out of her mouth like birds.

Katherine Kot

There's one girl we like a lot,
And that one girl is Katherine Kot.
She's a secretary to be sure,
And is always a maid quite demure.

Julia Kozial

Julia Kozial has nice light hair,
At chorus she is always there.
In school she is happy and gay,
And loves to help others in any way.

Andrew Krause

Andrew, I've been thinking
Wouldn't it be a lot of fun
If when you had finished reciting
The teachers all could say "Well done."

Joseph Krzys

When the final bell has rung
And history class has begun,
We notice a boy clad in brown,
Who in history we can never down.

Edmond Kukulka

On the Yankee team some day he'll
star
And never will their record mar.
Porky—as is universally his name,
Higher and higher will soar to fame.

Mabel Kurley

To gain success and happiness, Mabel,
You must take and turn your table,
Come prepared in every way,
Do more work and have less play.

Frank Kwapien

Frank annoys the teachers in just one
way
And this annoyance does not him pay.
He loves to chew his gum in school
Which is even worse than trying to
fool.

Emma LaMore

Emma LaMore, so quiet and neat,
Is always to be found in her seat.
You'd know without a doubt
That she is a real Girl Scout.

Margarette Landry

You can tell Margarette by her dress,
Very short, I must confess,
She is A D.'s famed dancer,
And our tiniest little prancer.

M. Bryce Leggett

Do you know a boy with very fair
hair
And azure eyes, I do declare ?
Why he's our pride and joy,
Bryce Leggett, our brightest boy.

Gertrude Lehmann

Gertrude's father owns a shop.
When people want cream puffs, there
they stop.
Gertrude eats the cream puffs one and
all,
That's why she is so big and tall.

Walter Ligenza

If a boy to take a good example from,
you want to meet,
Walter Ligenza is this treat.
For he is Johnny on the spot
And has his homework ready on the
dot.

Joseph Loguidice

Joseph Loguidice chooses the lasses,
And thinks of them during his classes.
He seldom studies for he thinks he
needs a rest,
We all know why he doesn't do his
best.

Dorothy MacFawn

Full of laughter and full of fun,
This is Dorothy when work is done.
A great bookkeeper some day she'll be
For she is famed for accuracy.

Frances Maggio

Frances Maggio is a neat young girl,
Who always wears her hair in curl.
She's as quiet and happy as a lass
could be,
This Frances Maggio of 8C.

Edward Manning

Edward Manning, a very small boy,
Many teachers does annoy.
For forgetting his homework day by
day,
His punishment is pretty bad, I'll say.

Sophie Mastalisz

Sophie Mastalisz, a bright young lass,
Is secretary of our 8B2 Class.
She is neat and dresses just so,
Many nice things about her we know.

Margaret McGarr

Margaret McGarr likes to sing and dance,
And through the woods she loves to prance.
Jumping and skipping and laughing with glee,
She stops short when a new bird she does see.

Lillian McQuillan

Of course she never has anything important to say,
Because she sits and dreams all day.
Why of course its Lillian McQuillan of 8C,
Who is as noisy as any lass might be.

Edgar Miller

To Edgar time flies very fast
Before he can count ten the day is past.
But in school he claims it is not so
There, says he, it goes very slow!

Charles Milkowski

Charles, they say is a messenger boy
In which he experiences a great deal of joy.
He likes to pass notes just to fool
But worst of all he does this in school.

Rose Milo

Rose Milo, a girl with dark brown hair
And olive eyes you cannot compare,
A friend in need—is a friend indeed,
This, says Rose, is her creed.

John Mish

What would happen if John Mish
Ever had come true his wish?
Then he would surely graduate
And leave the teachers to their fate.

Genevieve Mnich

Who is that girl with beautiful curls
That always whispers to the girls?
She belongs to the Handicraft Club,
Gen, they all do her dub.

Antoinette Muratore

Antoinette we think is a lucky girl
Her hair she never has to curl.
For whether it rains or is fair
There's always a permanent wave in her hair.

Edward Mullen

Edward Mullen recently came from the seventh grade

Because of the good showing there he made.

His work is never handed in late,
Which fact the teachers all appreciate.

Charles Nicotra

Charles is full of pep—never sad,
Especially when there's no homework to be had.
Because when homework times around,
Charles says his can't be found.

Albert Nabonzy

Albert Nabonzy is quite short,
He always goes in for every sport.
He is always busy as you can see,
And plays baseball when he's free.

William Norewski

William is jolly, fat, and stout,
You never see him in a pout,
He is happy all the day,
No matter what should come his way.

John Nosal

Who is this talkative lad
Who is always smiling and never sad?
In every class he does his part
And in gym he enters with all his heart.

Felix Nowak

Felix Nowak is a farmer's son,
Who works hard under the hot sun.
He always has a smile a mile long,
Even though the teachers tell him the example is wrong.

Frances Novak

A smile as fine and broad as day,
And laughter which keeps us all so gay,
A fine disposition Frances does possess,
A sign that she is by God blest.

Victoria Nowak

Victoria Nowak, a girl in 8B2,
Is one of the fattest and jolliest I ever knew.
From her lovely garden bowers
She brings us many beautiful flowers.

Raymond O'Brien

Raymond O'Brien, as you see, is his name
This he can own up to without any shame.
Such a real Irish lad is he
And some scholar he turned out to be!

Myrtle Olschafskie

Myrtle delights in making candy
Which we'll all admit is just dandy,
For when a party day comes round
Myrtle's candy is everywhere to be
found.

Corabel Oliver

Here is a girl we know quite well,
A comical joke sometimes she'll tell.
With short blonde hair and eyes that
twinkle,
And in her face never a wrinkle.

Mellie Palilla

Mellie takes a pride in her hair,
In this we also take a share.
In this respect she is not vain,
If so t'would be indeed a shame.

Jennie Parvelac

Jennie Parvelac is very lady-like,
She never rides for she likes to hike.
There's always a twinkle in her eye
She was never known to sigh.

Anthony Pascucci

Tony Pascucci of 8B3.
Is as polite a boy as any could be.
He seldom comes out to play
For he's helping his father all the day.

Katherine Petrakis

"Save me, save me!" someone screams,
Using her voice to its full means,
Katherine Petrakis — why yes, of
course,
Practicing dramatics with all her
force!

Karolyn Pilch

Karolyn Pilch has curly black hair,
For the boys she does not care,
But any boy is apt to say,
I'll take Karolyn any day.

Honorata Piorek

Honorata has scattered many seeds,
In her record of good and helpful
deeds.
She is courteous, sweet, and shy
And on her word you can rely.

Alfred Pohorylo

Alfred Pohorylo, a very small boy,
Many of the teachers he does annoy,
He asks many foolish questions each
day,
He asks them just to have something
to say.

Edward Pohorylo

Everybody thinks Edward is quite
smart, you know,
Maybe it's because he likes History so.
Edward likes to talk and fool,
But just the same he's in time for
school.

Stella Pohorylo

Stella is a smiling lass,
Prepared for work in every class.
And in the morning when to school
she does come,
She surely has her home work done.

Anthony Poloski

Anthony is much too full of joy,
For such a little boy.
But when it comes to settling down,
Anthony can do so, but with a frown.

Antonio Porcelle

Tony likes to play all day,
Always something he must say.
The girls he likes very much,
Could you imagine a boy who acted
such?

Andrew Prayzner

Andrew is liked by small and tall
For he is fair and square to all.
The Yankee team some day he'll
make,
And Babe Ruth's record he will break.

Thelma Quinlan

Over the pages and through the book,
That's Thelma Quinlan talking a look,
For she knows that a test she must
take,
And a passing mark she must make.

Francis Quinn

Who is that boy scribbling away?
Like a machine running all day?
It's Francis Quinn spending his time,
Trying to make his poem rhyme.

Poppy Raissi

In our class there is a girl,
Who always has a little curl.
The gayest one in all the class,
Is this jolly little lass.

Doris Reil

Doris is quite a merry lass,
Did you know she belongs to the 8A
Class?
Doris is always in school in time for
the bell,
And also plays the piano remarkably
well.

Michael Reveruzzi

Michael loves to fool and clown
And it is hard for him to settle down.
He is the teacher's agony and despair
For of his fooling, all get a share.

Sam Rinaldi

Sam Rinaldi, an Italian boy,
Is always playing with a ridiculous
toy.
He is known as the class clown
A position in which he has gained
renown.

Roland Robillard

Roland Robillard is a clown
First he is standing, then sitting
down.
When he isn't to someone talking
He is spending his time others mock-
ing.

Joseph Romano

Joseph Romano is a smart lad
And in school is hardly ever bad.
And if his report card carries a "D"
He exclaims, "Why, what has hap-
pened to me?"

Josephine Romano

Josephine in school works extremely
hard,
So as not to get a "D" on her card
She does her best in school all day,
That is why she has no time to play.

Frank Ruggiero

Frank Ruggiero is a good-looking lad,
We all know baseball is his fad.
And to almost everyone it would
seem
He'll be second baseman on our team.

Charles Rybick

There is a boy who comes on the bus,
And collects the class dues from us,
He's always full of play and fun,
He is Charles Rybick, the farmer's
son.

Christine Sarno

Her hair is dark; so is her skin,
She's of Italian kith and kin,
Exceedingly nice to one and all,
And always ready for any call.

Paul Sarno

Paul Sarno, a most talkative lad,
In school he is sometimes very bad.
He talks and chatters all the time,
To keep quiet, for him is quite a
crime.

Eugenie Sasow

Eugenie is Miss Clancy's errand girl
And around the school she does whirl.
But when Oral English Class is here,
Eugenie is never quite so near.

Margaret Schneider

We have a tall, fair-haired lass
Who's name comes under the 8A Class.
Margaret is excellent in gym,
Which keeps her both neat and trim.

Hilda Schoppe

Hilda is as shy and quiet a lass
As we have in our graduating class,
She never speaks out of turn
In this way she does a great deal
learn.

S. Irving Schoppe

S. Irving Schoppe is a nice lad
And in school he is never very bad,
He plays only after school
He says that it's the only time to fool.

Evelyn Scott

There is a girl named Evelyn Scott,
She comes to school right on the dot.
She is always tidy and neat,
And in Enfield High she'll have a seat.

Francis Shea

Who is this boy, so spotlessly clean?
You can never find him mean.
He came to our school a little late
this year,
But we are all glad that he is here.

Vincent Shea

Vincent Shea is very small,
But he's ready to help at any call.
Because he's always in his seat at nine
And has a record that's very fine.

Rose Siemoncok

A quiet but pretty lass is she
Loyal and lovable she's known to be.
Her work is always said to be fair,
And when classes begin, she's always
there.

Bernice Sisitzky

Bernice Sisitzky is a dainty, modern
lass
Who has an encouraging smile in 8A
Class.
She loves to run, laugh, and romp
And display her jewels with great
pomp.

Shirlee Sisitzky

Shirlee Sisitzky is a pretty lass,

When called, she responds in every class.
She loves to talk and giggle a lot,
But faithfully through school her way
she's fought.

Victoria Skawrenski

Wittiest of all in her class
Is this cleverest 8C lass.
Never any time to fool has she,
Why, it's Victoria Skawrenski, you see!

Lawrence Smith

Lawrence is claimed as our most popular boy
An honor which very few can enjoy.
He is president of the graduating class, as we all know,
A title which our class did upon him bestow.

Robert Smith

Robert is a boy scout brave,
Someday a life he'll save,
He's very good in Miss Taggart's plays,
To fool he knows it never pays.

Anita Sperazza

She loves to laugh, she loves to talk,
And famous actors she loves to mock.
She loves to sing and be very gay,
In brief words, she loves to play.

Lewis Stinson

They say Lewis does well in gym
And works at it hard with vigor and vim
It's hard to lose him in classroom or hall
Because, you see he is very tall.

Karolyn Struziak

Karolyn is an extraordinary girl, we can say
For in school she is never caught at play,
Indeed, she seems to delight in working hard,
At least it is shown so on her report card.

Josephine Szarek

We have some fish in our room
And Josephine Szarek is their groom.
Each day she gives them water and feed,
So that the fish will never need.

Mary Talnak

A gust of wind, a flash of red,

Mary Talnak on her way has sped,
She seems to be on easy street
For passing exams is quite a treat.

Margaret Tarasavitch

Margaret Tarasavitch works hard all day
She never wastes a minute to play,
She is big and strong and healthy, too,
And Margaret always has something to do.

Annie Tenerowicz

To get good marks you mustn't shirk,
The only thing to do is work.
Annie, your work is only fair,
Follow my advice and you'll get there.

Clair Tomaszek

Clair can surely spin a line
How he found a gold mine,
He has a new yarn every week,
How we love to hear him speak.

Charles Trapanease

Endless noise all the day
This is Charles at his play.
Fun is Charles' byword and pass,
At least this is so in 8B2 Class.

Walter Typronsay

Walter Typronsay of 8B2,
A worthy boy and very true.
The teachers like him in every way,
Because he's so helpful every day.

Joseph Typrovicw

Joseph is President of 8C
And makes a good one, we'll all agree.
He puts down the law with all his might,
And for the children's welfare he does fight.

Parvilia Vallides

Parvilia is the quietest lass
In our Oral English Class
For she always loses her tongue.
When the lesson has begun.

Demetria Vasilcosta

Demetria, tall and slim,
Is very neat and trim.
She's always helping others
With their serious troubles.

Mary Vella

Now Mary Vella's next in line
As a girl she's quite fine.
She's often seen but seldom heard
Unless to give a needed word.

Vincy Vesce

Vincy Vesce is a happy lass
Who's never late for any class,
She seldom ever likes to fool
And hardly ever breaks a rule.

Helen Viniconis

Who is that girl so fair
Who comes to school with curled
hair?
It's Helen Viniconis, our classmate,
Who waits for the bus at her gate.

Margaret Viniconis

A tall, slim girl is she,
A school teacher she wants to be.
A little wave is in her hair,
To describe her more I wouldn't dare.

Sophie Walenta

Sophie is tall, young and fair,
Which makes her known most every-
where.
She likes to talk and laugh, I know,
For haven't I often seen her so?

Shirley Walker

Shirley is as industrious as she can be
Composing plays for you and me.
She'll be rich and happy we are
assured
When her fame as an author is
secured.

Frances Wasowicz

Frances always likes to play
With a bat and ball on a fair day,
She is always gay, rain or shine
Nothing can disturb her peace of
mind.

Cecelia Wojcik

There is a girl whom I know
Whose work is always done just so,
Her school work is always neat
And is never incomplete.

Edward Wojnar

Girls are Edward's life and joy,
He likes them too well for a boy.
He'd better wake up on some present
date
Because in the future it will be too
late.

Stella Wojnar

Stella is excellent in all her work,
And from her duties does not shirk.
She is our brightest lass,
And of course belongs to the 8A Class.

William Yesukiewicz

William likes to hunt and fish,

Nothing better could he wish,
He helps his father on the farm,
A song bird he would never harm.

Jane Jaczyk

There is a newcomer in our school,
A girl who in class never does fool.
Jane Jaczyk is her name,
Pretty and bright is her fame.

Mary Zareski

Mary takes great time and care
Never has a minute to spare.
Any work she's asked to undertake
Is always completed without mistake.

Joseph Zawada

Joseph likes to fool and play,
Arithmetic is his best subject in a
way.
Everyone likes to see him in his seat,
Because he comes to school so neat.

Sigmont Zekowski

Sigmont Zekowski sits in school all
day,
And hasn't very much to say.
We'll bet that he can his lessons do,
But is just too lazy to.

Genevieve Zemont

Genevieve, a good sewer is she,
In Domestic Science class she is sure
to be.
The first one to finish anything,
She also has ability to sing.

Leo Zirolli

Leo Zirolli is a very big boy,
The teachers he does always annoy,
I'd hate to be in his shoes,
When his report card brings home the
news.

Joseph Zyck

Of all the boys I ever met
Joseph Zyck is the funniest yet.
When it comes to telling jokes,
Joseph likes to fool the folks.

"Nothing," said the speaker, "that
is false, does anyone any good."

A voice from the audience. "Huh!
Did you ever try eating rump steak
without any teeth?"

Clerk—"Do you want mild or
strong cigars, madame?"

"Give me the strongest you have,
please. The last ones my husband
had, broke in his pocket."

CLASS WILL

Knowing all men by these presents that we, the graduates of the A. D. Higgins School, Town of Enfield, County of Hartford, State of Connecticut, the Class of 1930 make their last will and testament.

Since we, the Class of 1930, are firm believers in the old saying: "Give to the world the best you have, And the best will come back to you."

We have decided to dispose of some of our very valuable possessions to the incoming Class of 1931. We sincerely hope that they will appreciate our great kindness and will use these valuable gifts to the best of their knowledge. It gives us great pleasure to bestow them in the following manner:

Item 1. We wish to thank our Superintendent, Mr. Parkman, our Principal, Miss Clancy, and all of the teachers for their fine cooperation and helpfulness.

Item 2. We leave with regret the fine eighth grade teachers.

Item 3. Clara Czyzewska leaves the cloth for the next pupil who has the job of cleaning Miss Taggart's car.

Item 4. Bryce Leggett is leaving his knowledge to Donald Comrie of 7A who will take his place.

Item 5. The Class of 1930 is leaving the school library, which we established, to the future eighth grade, hoping they will read all its contents.

Item 6. We are leaving Miss Taggart's front seats for the boys who will have the opportunity to erase her boards.

Item 7. We leave in Room 5 our gold fish bowl and all its contents therein for the next 8B2 class.

Item 8. We leave our Conduct Books for the Class of 1931.

Item 9. We are leaving the Basketball Championship and the cup to the next Basketball team. May they retain them!

Item 10. Roland Robillard leaves all his toys to Joseph Vella who forfeited so many of his this year.

Item 11. Francis Shea leaves the string with which he makes the "cat's cradle" to the person who occupies his seat.

Item 12. We leave the new "Moral Code for Youth" for the next class.

Item 13. Vincent Shea leaves his wonderful power of perseverance to any boy in the future eighth grade who may need it.

Item 14. Leo Zirolli leaves his deep bass voice to Irving Johnson.

Item 15. We are grateful to the Town of Enfield for the opportunity of receiving our education here.

Signed: Miss Nora E. Clancy.

Witnesses: Jennie Bak,
Stella Wojnar.

CLASS STATISTICS

Prettiest girl.....	Anna Buika
Handsomest boy.....	Bryce Leggett
Vainest girl.....	Eleanor Furey
Vainest boy.....	Lawrence Smith
Most popular girl.....	Katherine Kot
Most popular boy.....	Donald Gourlie
Smartest girl.....	Stella Wojnar
Smartest boy.....	Bryce Leggett
Quietest girl.....	Florence Avery
Quietest boy.....	John Henry
Most talkative girl.....	Eleanor Furey
Most talkative boy.....	Leo Zirolli
Class artist.....	Charlotte Augustiniak
Class poet.....	Francis Quinn
Class athlete.....	John Kazmierski
Class pet.....	Eugenie Sasow
Class sheik.....	Joseph Loguidice
Class bluff.....	Sophie Walenta
Wittiest girl.....	Stella Pohorylo
Wittiest boy.....	Roland Robillard

PRIZES

We take great pleasure in announcing that the custom of awarding prizes to the graduating classes will be carried out this year the same as before. The donors of these prizes will be: The Daughters of the American Revolution, The Woman's Club, Miss Clancy and the Higgins School.

The highest honor pupils will be awarded the Higgins prize of twenty-five dollars.

The D. A. R. will award the writer of the best essay on "My Duties and Privileges as a Member of my Com-

munity—the Town of Enfield” with a prize of five dollars.

Three prizes of five dollars each will be given by The Woman’s Club to the pupils with the highest standing in Arithmetic, English and Social Subjects.

The pupil who has shown the most improvement during the year and the pupil with the best Civics Notebook will each be given a prize of two dollars and fifty cents each by Miss Clancy.

Stella Wojnar, 8A.

PROGRAM

1. Processional, “Fling Out the Banner” Mr. King and Graduates
2. Invocation. Rev. G. Stanley Helps
3. Song, “Faith of Our Fathers” Class
4. Address of Welcome, Lawrence Smith, Class President
5. Essay, “Not at the Top—but Climbing” Stella Wojnar. Highest Honor Pupil

6. Song, “Lullaby” Chorus
7. Prize Essay, By Winner of Essay Contest
8. Piano Selection, Dorothy Cunningham
9. Essay, “Inventors of New England” Bryce Leggett
10. Junior High Orchestra
11. Essay, “The Seven Wonders of New England” Charlotte Augustiniak Charlotte Augustyniak
12. Song, “Priscilla at Her Spinning Wheel” Florence DeCaro and Girls’ Chorus
13. “New England” Honor Pupils
14. Song, “The Happy Ending” from “Courtship of Miles Standish” Chorus
15. Presentation of Class Gift, Allyn Gourlie
16. Acceptance of Class Gift, Donald Comrie
17. Class Song Class
18. Presentation of Prizes and Diplomas, Mr. Edgar H. Parkman, Supt.
19. Miss Nora E. Clancy, Principal Recessional, Class and Mr. King

LIST OF GRADUATING CLASS

***—Highest Honor Pupil.

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*—Honor Pupils.

1. Adams, Lillian F.
2. Arabek, Mary J.
3. August, Margaret Elizabeth.
4. Augustyniak, Kazmiera**.
5. Avery, Florence I.
6. Bailey, Carolene Edith.
7. Bak, Jennie Elizabeth*.
8. Bania, Jennie Marie.*
9. Barber, Elizabeth Henrietta.
10. Bellico, Biaggio Joseph.
11. Bent, Merrill.
12. Best, Norma G.*
13. Bezak, Mary S.
14. Bilodeau, Evelyn Phyllis.
15. Blondek, Annie.
16. Blowen, Herbert Sidney.
17. Bohman, Robert W.
18. Bosco, Carmela Mary.
19. Buika, Anna Amelia*.
20. Buttacavoli, Samuel John.
21. Calcasola, Mary Nancy.
22. Caramazza, Pauline E.
23. Caronna, Mary R.
24. Carroll, John Lawrence.
25. Carson, Vivian Elizabeth.
26. Cascia, Charles Joseph.
27. Castoldi, John J.
28. Cimino, Francis A.
29. Cowles, Kenneth Kearns.
30. Cunningham, Dorothy Helen*.
31. Cybulski, Edmond Charles.
32. Cybulski, Edwin Joseph.
33. Cybulski, Stella Eleanor*.
34. Cygan, John L.
35. Czyzewska, Clara W. K*.
36. DeCaro, Caesar John.
37. DeCaro, Florence Mary.
38. Deni, Antonio J.
39. DiRosa, James Joseph.
40. Doyker, Sophie Elizabeth*.
41. Doyker, Stella Mary.
42. Dynia, Mary Statia.

43. Field, Eugene Francis.
 44. French, William S.
 45. Frew, Roberta Margarette.
 46. Furey, Eleanor Mae.
 47. Galimberti, John P.
 48. Garstka, Alice J.
 49. Garstka, Veronica Katherine.
 50. Giorgiole, Mary Rose.
 51. Gourlie, Allyn Edward*.
 52. Gourlie, Donald William.
 53. Gray, Thomas Fredrick.
 54. Greenblatt, Emil.
 55. Guewa, Veronica Elizabeth.
 56. Gudaitis, Benedicta M.
 57. Hall, Stanley J.
 58. Hardy, Robert Tracy.
 59. Heald, Ivy Dorothy*.
 60. Helmar, Jean Esther.
 61. Henry, John A.
 62. Hilditch, William R.
 63. Hydack, Helen T.
 64. Jackubiec, Benny John.
 65. Jedziniak, Stacia Eleanor.
 66. Jennings, Edith J.
 67. Johnston, James Alexander.
 68. Jordt, Edna M.
 69. Kazmierski, John S*.
 70. Klebosky, Mary E.
 71. Knox, Bernice E.
 72. Kostek, Nellie R.
 73. Kot, Katherine P*.
 74. Kozial, Julia S.
 75. Krause, Andrew G.
 76. Krzys, Joseph T*.
 77. Kukulka, Edmond Frank.
 78. Kurley, Mabel M.
 79. Kwapien, Frank A.
 80. LaMore, Emma Mary.
 81. Landry, Margarette Louise.
 82. Leggett, M. Bryce**.
 83. Lehmann, Gertrude Helen.
 84. Ligenza, Walter Joseph.*
 85. Loguidice, Joseph L.
 86. MacFawn, Dorothy Estelle.
 87. Maggio, Frances Mary.
 88. Manning, Edward J.
 89. Mastalisz, Sophie Helen*.
 90. McGarr, Margaret Elizabeth.
 91. McQuillan, Lillian.
 92. Milkowski, Charles Stanley.
 93. Miller, Edgar F.
 94. Milo, Rose Mary.
 95. Mish, John.
 96. Mnich, Genevieve Agnes.
 97. Muratore, Antoinette M.
 98. Mullen, Edward J.
 99. Nicotra, Charles Joseph.
 100. Nabonzy, Albert Adam.
 101. Norewski, William John.
 102. Nosal, John Stanley.
 103. Nowak, Felix T.
 104. Nowak, Victoria Bernice.
 105. Novak, Frances Helen.
 106. O'Brien, Raymond Joseph.
 107. Olschafskie, Myrtle Agnes.
 108. Oliver, Corabel Elizabeth.
 109. Palilla, Mellie M.
 110. Parvelac, Jennie Eva.
 111. Pascucci, Anthony J.
 112. Petrakes, Katherine Mary.
 113. Pilch, Karoline Sally.
 114. Piorek, Honorata, Theresa*.
 115. Pohorylo, Alfred Robert.
 116. Pohorylo, Edward Walter*.
 117. Pohorylo, Stella Cecelia.
 118. Poloski, Anthony.
 119. Porcello, Antonio J.
 120. Prayzner, Andrew Joseph.
 121. Quinlan, Thelma A.
 122. Quinn, John Francis.
 123. Raissi, Poppy K*.
 124. Reil, Doris Ruth.
 125. Reveruzzi, Michael A.
 126. Rinaldi, Sam Joseph.
 127. Robillard, Roland J.
 128. Romano, Joseph F.
 129. Romano, Josephine.
 130. Ruggiero, Frank A.
 131. Rybick, Charles F.
 132. Sarno, Christine Rosina.
 133. Sarno, Paul Joseph.
 134. Sasow, Eugenie Dorthea*.
 135. Schneider, Margaret.
 136. Schoppe, Hilda M.
 137. Schoppe, S. Irving.
 138. Scott, Evelyn Frances.
 139. Shea, George Francis.
 140. Shea, John Vincent.
 141. Siemonoko, Rose Fannie.
 142. Sisitzky, Bernice*.
 143. Sisitzky, Shirlee Lucille*.
 144. Skawrenski, Victoria Evelyn.
 145. Smith, Charles Louis.
 146. Smith, Lawrence M.
 147. Smith, Robert Theodore.
 148. Sperrazza, Anita Genevieve**.
 149. Stinson, Lewis James.
 150. Struziak, Karolyn B.
 151. Szarek, Josephine Agnes.
 152. Talnak, Mary.
 153. Tarasavitch, Margaret M.
 154. Tenerowicz, Annie Mary.
 155. Tomaszek, Chester Felix.
 156. Trapanese, Charles J.
 157. Typronsay, Walter Stanley.
 158. Typrocwicz, Joseph Frank.
 159. Vallides, Parvilia.

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NICKNAMES AND HOBBIES

NAME	NICKNAME	HOBBY
Adams, Lillian	Lill	Laughing
Arabek, Mary	Mary	Reading books
August, Margaret	Sissy	Talking
Augustyniak, Kazmiera	Kaz	Helping others
Avery, Florence	Flo	Picking flowers
Bailey, Carolene	Car	Skating
Bak, Jennie	Jen	Giving directions
Bania, Jennie	Jen	Playing ball
Barber, Elizabeth	Betty	Movie actresses
Belllico, Biaggio	Cha	Improving
Bent, Merrill	Ichabod	Fishing
Best, Norma	Norm	Reading
Bezak, Mary	May	Grammar
Bilodeau, Evelyn	Baby	Looking for her pencil-box
Blondek, Annie	Ann	Whispering
Blowen, Herbert	Caboose	Hunting
Bohman, Robert	Bob	Scouting
Bosco, Carmela	Carmel	Gaining weight
Buika, Anna	Annie	Reciting
Buttacavoli, Samuel	Sam	Dreaming
Calcasola, Mary	Fluff	Drawing
Caramazza, Pauline	Polly	Eating candy
Caronna, Mary	Mary	Keeping store
Carroll, John	Johnnie	Writing stories
Carsen, Vivian	Vivy	Roller skating
Cascia, Charles	Chick	Barbering
Castoldi, John	Cassy	Playing marbles
Cimino, Francis	Cimino	Playing baseball
Cowles, Kenneth	Kennie	Dreaming
Cunningham, Dorothy	Dot	Tennis
Cybulski, Edmond	Cybula	Playing the banjo
Cybulski, Edwin	Cybula	Misbehaving
Cybulski, Stella	Stel	Gossiping
Cygan, John	Cygan	Reading books
Czyzewska, Clara	Clara Bow	Training her hair
De Caro, Caesar	Sies	Being absent
De Caro, Florence	Flo	Singing
Deni, Antonio	Tony	Playing guard
Di Rosa, James	Jazz	Charleston
Doyker, Stella	Stel	Laughing
Doyker, Sophie	So	Trying her best
Dynia, Mary	Red	Reading
Field, Eugene	Genie	Forgetting homework
French, William	Frenchie	Floorwalker
Frew, Roberta	Scotchy	Cooking
Furey, Eleanor	Peanuts	Flirting
Galimberti, John	Johnny	Being heard
Garstka, Alice	Georgie	Cleaning house
Garstka, Veronica	Shrimp	Bouncing balls
Giorgiole, Mary	Willie	Being fashionable
Gourlie, Allyn	Pee-wee	Conducting meetings
Gourlie, Donald	Shorty	Acting in plays
Gray, Thomas	Freddie	Fooling

NICKNAMES AND HOBBIES—(Continued)

NAME	NICKNAME	HOBBY
Greenblatt, Emil	Blattie	Blotting
Gucwa, Veronica	Blondy	Keeping still
Gudaitis, Benedicta	Bennie	Making a lot of noise
Hall, Stanley	Stan	Smiling
Hardy, Robert	Fat	Selling magazines
Heald, Ivy	Heal	Telephoning
Helmar, Jean	Jeanie	Making curls in History Class
Henry, John	Doc	Acting as chairman
Hilditch, William	Billie	Hanging on doors
Hydack, Helen	Helen	Curling her hair
Jackubiec, Benny	Ben	Scratching his head
Jedziniak, Statia	Stake	Shouting
Jennings, Edith	Eddie	Playing baseball
Johnston, James	Sandy	Trapping
Jordt, Edna	Eddie	Writing jingles
Kazmierski, John	Johnny	Being captain
Klebosky, Mary	Bossie	Smiling
Knox, Bernice	Knoxie	Talking
Kostek, Nellie	Necla	Nibbling
Kot, Katherine	Kitty	Being secretary
Kozial, Julia	Jewel	Playing the piano
Krause, Andrew	Andy	Wasting time
Krzys, Joseph	Joe	Reciting
Kukulka, Edmond	Porkie	Eating
Kurley, Mabel	Mab	Curling her hair
Kwapien, Frank	Frankie	Trapping
La More, Emma	Em	Keeping silent
Landry, Margarette	Peg	Laundrying
Leggett, M. Bryce	Bryce	Giving speeches
Lehmann, Gertrude	Gert	Catching diseases
Ligenza, Walter	Walt	Playing ball
Loguidice, Joseph	Sheik	Flirting
MacFawn, Dorothy	Dot	Sewing
Maggio, Frances	Fran	Cooking
Manning, Edward	Manning	Reading aviation books
Mastalisz, Sophie	Sophie	Singing
McGarr, Margaret	Peggy	Reading
McQuillan, Lillian	Lill	Forgetting her sewing
Milkowski, Charles	Caw	Messenger boy
Miller, Edgar	Eddie	Using every minute of his time
Milo, Rose	Rosie	Gossiping
Mish, John	Johnnie	Fiddling
Mnich, Genevieve	Jen	Bead work
Muratore, Antoinette	Anta	Helping others
Mullen, Edward	Moon	Trying to explain himself
Nicotra, Charles	Nix	Drawing
Nabonzy, Albert	Al	Playing baseball
Norewski, William	Shrimp	Singing jazz
Nosal, John	Bozo	Playing golf
Nowak, Felix	Felio	Working on the farm
Ncvak, Frances	Francie	Reducing
Nowak, Victoria	Vicky	Helping others
O'Brien, Raymond	O'Bie	Swimming
Olschafskie, Myrtle	Myrtie	Dancing

NICKNAMES AND HOBBIES—(Continued)

NAME	NICKNAME	HOBBY
Oliver, Corabel	Cora	Walking
Palilla, Mellie	Mell	Sewing
Parvelac, Jennie	Jen	Playing actress
Pascucci, Anthony	Patch	Fooling with girls
Petrakis, Katherine	Katie	Acting
Pilch, Karoline	Carol	Cooking
Piorek, Honorata	Honor	Minding her own business
Pohorylo, Alfred	Al	Making faces
Pohorylo, Edward	Eddie	Leading the class in history
Pohorylo, Stella	Stel	Picking wild flowers
Poloski, Anthony	Tony	Swimming
Porcello, Antonio	Tony	Barbering
Prayzner, Andrew	Piney	Spearing fish
Quinlan, Thelma	Pinky	Riding bicycles
Quinn, Francis	Quinny	Poetry
Raissi, Poppy	Pup	Sharing her newspaper
Peil, Doris	Dor	Playing the piano
Reveruzzi, Michael	Micky	Hiking
Rinaldi, Sam	Lefty	Telling stories
Robillard, Roland	Ruggy	Roller skating
Romano, Joseph	Joe	Working on the farm
Romano, Josephine	Jo	Taking care of plants
Ruggiero, Frank	Nick	Quieting 8B II
Rybick, Charles	Chick	Spending money
Sarno, Christine	Christie	Crabbing
Sarno, Paul	Paul	Exploding
Sasow, Eugenie	Gen	Running errands
Schneider, Margaret	Blondy	Keeping still
Schoppe, Hilda	Hill	Cleaning the fish bowl
Schoppe, S. Irving	Shop	Monitor duty
Scott, Evelyn	Scotty	Caring for plants
Shea, Francis	Fran	Playing a violin
Shea, Vincent	Vin	Being quietest boy
Siemonoko, Rose	Simon	Sitting still
Sisitzky, Bernice	Beans	Talking
Sisitzky, Shirlee	Shirl	Giggling
Skawrenski, Victoria	Vick	Literature
Smith, Charles	Charlie	Playing marbles
Smith, Lawrence	Lollie	Being president
Smith, Robert	Smitty	Getting ads
Sperrazza, Anita	Froggie	Dancing
Stinson, Lewis	Louie	Fooling around
Struziak, Karolyn	Runt	Being Betty's companion
Szarek, Joesphine	Joe	Taking care of fish
Talnak, Mary	Marie	Dolling up.
Tarasavitch, Margaret	Maggie	Saying nothing
Tenerowicz, Annie	Hanky	Movies
Tomaszek, Clair	Tom	Talking
Trapanese, Charles	Chick	Laughing
Typronsay, Walter	Fat	Sports
Typrowicz, Joseph	Joe	Being president
Vallides, Parvilia	Pavilie	Cutting out pictures
Vasilacosta, Demetria	Tula	Sewing

NICKNAMES AND HOBBIES—(Continued)

NAME	NICKNAME	HOBBY
Vella, Mary	May	Reading books
Vesce, Vincy	Vin	Speaking
Viniconis, Helen	Helen	Being absent
Viniconis, Margaret	Peg	Writing
Walenta, Sophie	Bubbles	Saying silly things
Walker, Shirley	Shirl	Lending books
Wasowicz, Frances	Fran	Setting-in-hair
Wojcik, Cecelia	Celia	Paying attention
Wojnar, Edward	Kike	Playing with girls
Wojnar, Stella	Stel	Librarian
Yesukiewicz, William	Cabbage	Scowling
Zaczek, Jane	Janie	Reading books
Zareski, Mary	May	Minding her own business
Zawada, Joseph	Joe	Whispering
Zekowski, Sigmont	Ziggy	Fishing
Zemont, Genevieve	Genny	Eating potato chips
Zirolli, Leo	Tub	Broadcasting
Zyck, Joseph	Joie	Boasting

List of Graduates

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160. Vasilocosta, Jane Mary*.
 161. Vella, Mary J.
 162. Vesce, Vincy D.
 163. Viniconis, Helen Mary Elizabeth.
 164. Viniconis, Margaret E. Florence.
 165. Walenta, Sophie A.
 166. Walker, Shirley Aleth .
 167. Wasowicz, Frances M.
 168. Wojcik, Cecelia B.
 169. Wojnar, Edward Joseph.
 170. Wojnar, Stella Rose***.
 171. Yesukiewicz, William A.
 172. Zaczek, Jane M.
 173. Zareski, Mary S.
 174. Zawada, Joseph John.
 175. Zekowski, Sigmont Frank.
 176. Zemont, Genevieve M.
 177. Zirolli, Leo Joseph.
 178. Zyck, Joseph Lawrence.

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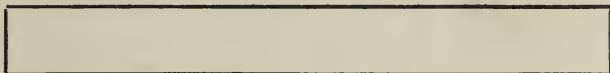
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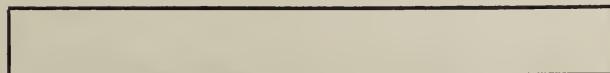


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